NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1883.

TOO MUCH WARNER MILLER. 4 DARD-HEADED GRANGER'S COMMENT

ON THE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT. The Handleapplag of the Candidates Com-

pleted by Lo Seasions Declaring Himself for Sheard-Chickering's Chances for the Assembly Clerkship Looking Up. ALBANY, Dec. 28 .- Lo Sessions and R. D. Barber have arrived. Country members are pouring in, and it begins to look like an oldtime Republican Legislature. Sessions de-clared himself to be a supporter of Sheard for Speaker. This completed the handicapping of the candidates. Littlejohn has his Husted. osevelt staggers under the weight of Johnny O'Brien and Bob McCord, Erwin is weighed down by too much St. Lawrence county, and Sheard was almost breaking down under the jockeying of Wood Pulp Miller before Sessions came. IThe dead weights have thus been pretty evenly distributed, and the relative chances of the candidates have not changed sincellast night. In the trial heats around the ring today they went in this order: Sheard, Roosevelt, Erwin, Littlejohn. Erwin showed good staying qualities, and pressed close up to the two leadors. Ex-Marshal Payn has arrived to-night to take him in hand, and under his skilful grooming a little burst of speed may be looked for from the St. Lawrence horse to-morrow. The frisky Roosevelt, colt is showing some mettie

to broak on the homestretch.

"The race will settle down to a tussle between Sheard and Erwin," said an Erwin backer to-night. "If one gots a decided lead the support of the other will go to him."

This does not tally with the estimates of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, who believe that more than half of Erwin's support will go to their man, Some of the Erwin men are machine men of a pronounced type, and will take Sheard in preference to esevelt, while the second choice of two-thirds of the Sheard men would be Erwin. More unpledged Assemblymen are abroad than usual, and they show great cautiousness about committing themselves until they are pretty sure

pledged Assemblymen are abroad than usual, and they show great cautiousness about committing themselves until they are pretty sure they know the winner. Now and then one burts out his yiews in a way that distresses the solicitors of votes.

We are getting too much Warner Miller in this business, sand a hard-headed Granger in the Delavan to-night. "He has swelled out to big proportions in Washington, and is trying to get the grip on this State that Conkling had. Ille got McCook made Secretary of the United States Senate and crowded himself into good committee places, has his man Vrooman for Clerk of the State Senate, and now wants his man Sheard for Speaker. He is going too fast, and ought to be sat upon hard. If he has pledged Arthur delegates next year in return for favors here now, the job ought to be exposed. Miller ought to be rebuffed for his impertinence in attempting to pur any candidate upon the Assembly.

I quite agree with you," said another new member, but who is the right man? Roosewelt, as Sessions says, is a rocket who is likely to go in the wrong direction when you touch him off, while Erwin will be controlled by Tom Platt, Lou Payn, and St. Lawrence county. Littlejohn is the railroad candidate, and Husted isn't to be thought of."

The fact is that none of the candidates is just the man for the place, and the wise men in the party see it. Roosevelt represents the "better element", voters of New York city, whom the machine men are treating so politely just now, and were he older and more stable he might get the place as a concession to the reformers; but the old heads fear, he could not keep the reins, if he were intrusted with them, and they will not give him a chance. Sheard is a fair average legislator, of plensing address, and makes friends readily. He has done some good preliminary canvassing, and his availability as a compromise between factions makes him a strong probability. If he could unload Wood Piip Miller he would win.

The chances of ex-Assemblyman Chlekering for the Assembly Clerksh

From the Associated Press.

To sum up the whole Speakership contest in a few words, the appearances at this time indicate that at the proper time the delegations from Now York and Kings counties, or a majority of them, will go to Mr. Sheard, who, apparently, is satisfactory to the leaders.

Should this transfer take place it would indicate that a harmonious feeling exists between the friends of the President and Sonator Warner Miller, which may have important effects upon the composition of New York's delegation to the National Convention and upon the election of a United States Senator next year.

A GREAT VOLCANIC ERUPTION. Mountain Split in Two.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Prof. Davidsor received from Alaska to-day the particulars of the volcanic disturbance there in October last sear the outrance to Cook's Inlet. On the morning of Oct. 6 a settlement of fishermen on Eng-ilsh Bay heard a heavy report, and looking in the direction from which the sound came saw immense volumes of smoke and flame burst forth from the summit of Mount Augus tin. The sky became obscured, and a few

tin. The sky became obscured, and a few hours later great quantities of pumice dust began to fall, some of it being fine and smooth, and some gritty.

At 31, P. M. on the same day an earthquaske wave thirty feet high came rushing in over the hamlet, sweeping away all the beats and delucing the houses. The tide at the time was low, and this saved the settlement from utter destruction. The wave was followed by two other waves about eighteen feet high, which were successed at irregular intervals by others. The pumice ashes fell to a depth of five inches, making the day so dark that lamps had to be lift. At night the surrounding country was illuminated by flames from the crater. Ordinarily Mount Augustine is covered with snow, but this year it is completely bare.

Upon examination after the disturbances had subsided it was found that the mountain

pletoly bare.

Upon examination after the disturbances had suissided it was found that the mountain had been split in two from base to summit, and that the northern slope had fallen to the level of the surrounding cliffs. Simultaneously with the cruption a new island made its appearance in the passage between theraabours Island and the mainland. It was seventy-five feet high and a mite and a half long. So violent was the volcanic action that fwe extinct volcances on the panisuals of Alakka lying to the westward of the active volcaned linama, 12,000 teet hight, burst into activity and emitted immense volumes of smoke and dust. Flames were visible at night.

The Sherif Closes the Ten Stores of Wright Gillies & Brother.

The stores of Wright Gillios & Brother, wholesale dealers in coffees, tens, and spices at 233 to 239 Washington street, were closed by the Sheriff resterday on judgment in favor of Emma J. Bent for \$16,521 and Annie L. Gillies for \$15,534, and an attachment by Nash & Dart for \$1,850. There was a disagreement between Wright Gillies and his brother James W., who was the manuarree of the business and James W., who was the manuarree of the business and James W. who was the manager of the business, and James has brought suit to have the copartnership dissolved. J. W. Gillies is said to assert that he sold the four-stores in Washington street in August to Thomas Patten, who of the control of the no par the sloid.

Refile the Wester mouldings at 188 Grand street, made an assignment costenday to Henry G. Keim, giving prefire a car slagger tumber, at Fifteenth street and Ninth avenue, made an assignment yesterday to John T. Underfull, sixing preferonces for \$2,500.

PUBLIC HANGING IN MISSOURI.

Ten Thousand Persons Around the Gallows -The Murderer's Confession.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 28.-William Fox was ranged here at Boon to-day for the murder of homas Howard in a disreputable resort near this village less than seven months ago. Fox was taken from the jall by Sheriff Fisher in a close carriage to a spot about a mile and a half from the centre of the city. The gallows was erected in a natural amphitheatre. Not less than 10,000 persons assembled to see the hanging, including the widow of the murdered man and many other women. Fox exhibited the utmost nerve, and assisted the officers in adjusting the noose. His last words were, "Faro you well, boys," followed by a request for Sheriff Fisher to bid him good-by. The drop fell at noon, and his neck was broken by the fall.

On Sunday morning, May 20, 1883, the dead body of Tom Howard was found near a disorderly house, known as "The Cave," in the outskirts of Nevada. Bill Fox, a notorlously had fellow, was arrested on suspicion, and a Mrs. Rose was arrested as i an accessory. She confeesed that she knew of the murder, but not until Sunday evening, when Fox told her of it, threatening to kill her if she revealed the secret. For some days Fox refused to say anything, but at the suggestion of a fellow prisoner pencil and paper were loft in his cell, and on Thursday evening he wrote a most remarkable confession. Ho said that on Saturday evening he and Howard met, shook hands as friends, sat down, and had a long talk about old times. Then they walked about town for an hour or two, visited the saloons and had several drinks tagether. At the railroad depot Howard proposed to visit. The Cave, "Fox assented, and the two men walked down the railroad track to the place, but found no one at home.

"We then sat on some rocks and talked a while," says Fox in his confession. "Howard got up and said. Let's go back up town." I said, Go ahead: the girls are right out there. Howard started in the direction I pointed, and got directly in front of me. I drew my revolver and shot him square in the middle of the back. He fell, but got up on his bands and knew, and said. For God's sake, Bill, don't kill me, and I will give you all the money I have. I went up to him and shot him again just bolow the left, but got up on his bands and knew, and said. I he girls are right out there. Howard started in the direction I pointed, and so the man and shot him again just blow the left, but got up on his bands. He fell with his face down. I pulled him over on his back. He fell, but got up on his bands and knews, and said, For God's sake Bill, don't kill me, and I will give you all the m justing the noose. His last words were. "Fare you well, boys," followed by a request for Sheriff too, but he is not so well in hand, and is likely

the atmost care in solecting an impartial jury.

In pail Fox said he was anxious to have the hanging over as speedily as possible. The defence was insanity. After conviction an ineffectual appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

VOTING FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

Aldermen Almost Unanimous for the Kings County Company's Project.

At a special meeting of the Breoklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon the franchise to the Kings County Elevated Railway Company was granted. Work on the roads must be begun on or before Sept. 1, 1884, and the roads must be in operation two years thereafter. Provision is made that the company shall pay the city two per cent. of its gross receipts after the roads have been in operation five years, and shall protect the city from any damage that may arise. It must deposit \$1,000,000

that may arise. It must deposit \$1,000,000 worth of its first mortgage bonds in some Brooklyn or New York trust company. The routes laid down in the franchise are as follows:

1. From Fulton Ferry to Water street, to Adams, to Myrtle avenue, to Broadway, to the city line.

2. From Fulton Ferry to Water street, to Washington, to Myrtle avenue, to Broadway.

3. Sandar, to Adams, to Myrtle avenue, to Broadway.

4. Along York and Prespect streets, between Fulton and Adams, and Adams streets, and along Sands street, between Washington and Adams.

5. Connection to be made with the railway over the East Liver tridge, the cars to be propelled by steam or other mortive power.

6. From Myrtle avenue and Hudson, along Hudson to Fanton street, to the enty line.

7. Through Faiton street, between Hudson and Myrtle avenue, the foreign at the feet of Broadway to the avenues. S From the ferries at the foot of Brondway to the pinction with Nyrtic avenue.

O Through Second street, between Brondway and Grand street, between Brondway and Grand street between Brondway and Futton to Platbash avenue, to Atlantic avenue.

Provision is made that the consent of the owners of the greater part in value of the property must first be obtained, and that due compensation must be given, in necordance with the provisions of chapter 605 of the Laws of 1875. Of the twenty-live Aldermen, all voted for the franchise with the exception of Alderman Behman of the Eleventh ward, who said that although personally in favor of the enterprise. Benman of the Eleventh ward, who said that, although personally in favor of the enterprise, he voted "No" in necordance with the wishes of his constituents. The approval of the Mayor and the Commissioner of City Works is necessary before the franchise is perfected.

AUGUSTA KERNS ARRESTED.

Female Beteetive Employed to Make Certaln that She was at Home.

Mrs. Augusta Kerns, who is accused of malpractice in the case of Miss Martha E. Smith of 106 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday morning at her home, 216 Broome street, in this city. Coroner Doyle was notified on Christmas day by Dr. Lewis of Bedford avenue that Miss Smith was lying in a critical condition. Coroner Doyle took her ante-mortem statement, which implicated Mrs. ante-mortem statement, which implicated Mrs. Kerns, and on this a warrant was issued. Yesterday morning a female relative of Detective Ennis of Brooklyn called at the house and, asking for Mrs. Kerns, pretended to enter into a negotiation with her for treatment such as it salleged Miss Smith received. Having satisfied herself that the person she was talking to was Mrs. Kerns, she left, promising to return. Having gone around the corner, she gave the desired information to Detective Ennis, who with Capt. Worth and Partolinen Copeland and Brady, had come over from Brooklyn to make the arrest. An entrance was then made in spite of the opposition of two men.

In addition to Mrs. Kerns, three women, who said they were patients, were found in the house. Instruments such as Miss Smith had described in her statement were discovered and carried off by Capt. Worth. Mrs. Kerns was taken to Brooklyn. To Superintendent Campbell she said she was a midwife and did an extensive business. She is about 25 years old, tall and slim, with regular features and dark eyes. She was richly dressed, and appeared to be very indignant over of her arrest. She is married and has one child, but her husband lives in Cleveland, Ohio. Her mother, who is reputed to be very wealthy, is also a female physician. Mrs. Kerns was brought before Miss Smith last evening and fully identified. An inquest on Miss Smith's dead child will be held in a few days. There is little hope of the mother's recovery. Kerns, and on this a warrant was issued. Yes-

THOUGHT THEY HAD BURIED HIM. Carpenter James Brown, Supposed to be

Bend, Calls on his Relatives. James Brown, a carpenter, spent last Fourth of July with his brother John, a builder, who lives at 319 West Forty-seventh street. Several weeks later John could not be found. He harried to the place, and saw that the dead man answered his brother's description in every particular, even to having a sear over his right eye, two front teeth missing, and a sear on his left ey. He horied the holy in the New York Say Comelery at an expense of \$50, and kept the \$20 found in the deal man's checks, be leving that it belonged to his brother. Several days ago one of John Brown; s workmen, who have of the hursh, was staggered by meeting Jance Brown alive and well, hurrying toward a big box factory in West Twenty second street. James learned then for the first time that he was supposed to be deal and in the grave. He hurried in 310 West Forth seventh street and undeceived his relatives.

John firstwo and last hight that he would inform the authorities to day of the remarkable occurrence. He would have the horizon have the say whose corpect it was he hard. James Brown says, in his part, that he has set lied down in the city permanent, it is reterned to the desired that he has set lied down in the city permanent, it is reterned to the says.

To morrow's Sunday Mercury will edutain a forecast of the weather for year 1884 by months: a most valu-able and interesting paper based on astrometeorology —

is what makes them so highly appreciated by all judges of a good smoke. Five for 10 cents.—Ads.

SHOT DOWN IN HIS PARLOR.

The

JAMES BUDD FATALLY WOUNDED BY VISITOR FROM NEW YORK.

wo Shots Fired by Daniel P. Reynolds Avenge the Alleged Wrongs of his Wife and Mother-in-Law-His Story of the Affair Boston, Dec. 28 .- The door bell of Mr. James Budd's home on Stanton avenue, in the Dorchester district, was rung at 9 o'clock this morning by a young man who said he must see the muster of the house on important business. He told the servant to say that he was an agent of Mr. Harvey D. Parker of the Parker House, who is interested with Mr. Budd in the affairs of the glass veneer company of this city. The Budd soon came down stairs. He recognized his caller as Daniel P. Reynolds of New York, the son-in-law of a lady who is opposed to him in several lawsuits. Before Mr. Budd could

greet his visitor, young Reynolds approached bim and said: "Mr. Budd, I have come here to take your property or your life." Mr. Budd was taken aback by this salutation,

and started to leave the room, first saying: "Sit down, sir, and I will treat you like a gentleman." Reynolds whipped out a revolver and fired

two shots at the retreating man. Mr. Budd taggered into the hall and fell. Reynolds pocketed his weapon and ran out of the house. He slipped on the steps and fell ed off on a run. Two carpenters at work near by heard the shots and the cries of the ser-vants. Seeing Reynolds in flight, they gave chase and soon caught him. He was delivered to the police. at the foot. He soon gained his feet, and start-

chase and soon caught him. He was delivered to the police.

Both his shots had taken effect. One ball lodged in Mr. Budd's right him near the joint, and the other entered the right side, inflicting a wound much like that winch killed President Garheld. The spine is injured, and recovery is said to be impossible.

On reaching the station Reynolds announced that what he had to say was contained in a statement which he had prepared and which he requested might be given to the press. The document is a review of wrongs which he alleges his wife, mother-in-law, and himself have suffered at the hands of Budd.

In substance, the prisonersays that about six years ago Mr. Bud-I formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Esther Deitz and daughter, the widow and daughter of Ernost Deitz, a gentleman well known in New York for his character, education, and inventive genius. After a short acquaintance Budd proposed marriage to Mrs. Deitz, but the lady's daughter distilled the man, and tried to persuade her mother not to accept him. One evening they went out for a walk. On their return Budd-saio to Mrs. Deitz's daughter:

Now Miss Hattie, I wish to inform you that

man, and tried to persuade her mother not to accept him. One evening they went out for a walk. On their return Buddsaid to Mrs. Deitz's daughter:

Now, Miss Hattie, I wish to inform you that your mother and I are married."

From that time Budd introduced Mrs. Deitz as his wife. After living together in New York for a time they went to London to introduce a doorplate which Budd had patented. It was a failure, and Budd became embarrassed to such an extent that Mrs. Deitz was his whole support. They returned to New York in the fail of 1830. Eight months later they went to Boston. In July, 1832, according to leynolds's statement, Mrs. Deitz purchased a pieco of real ostato on Stanton avenue, Dorelester, with her own money. She turnished the house in comfortable style. In the mean time her daughter became engaged to marry Reynolds. Budd conceived a dislike for the young man, and did everything in his power to broak off the match, His efforts proved fatile, and Reynolds and Miss Deitz were married in May, 1832, in New York city. When Budd heard of the marriage it so enruged him that he set himself to work to rob her mother of her property. For six months he tried by threats and entreaty to persuade Mrs. Deitz to transfor her property to him. This she refused to do. Then Mrs. Reynolds baid a visit to her mother. During this visit Budd did everything in his power to listen to him and insisted on returning to New York. On their way to that city Budd most cruelly assaulted her on Christmas morning, 1832, only two months previous to the bitth of her child. Remaining in New York a few days, Mrs. Deitz returned to Dorchester, accompanied by her niece, Miss Knox, who was suffering from consumption.

While in Dorenester Mrs. Knox began to fail rapidly, and Mrs. Deitz determined to return with her to New York. After taking her home, Mrs. Deitz went to the residence of her daughter. Budd followed her on the night train. He went to Mrs. Deitz, on the peril of her life, never to revisit, he swore that he would either blow her bra

wist, he swore that he would either blow her brains out or put her in juil. He then went to her daughter's residence and made a disgraceful scene. Then, for the first time, he said that Mrs. Deliz was only his housekeeper, His actions were such and his threats so numerous that she was compolled to arrest him, and instead of placing him under bonds to keep the peace Judge White discharged him with a reorimand, telling him that in the event of his annoying Mrs. Deliz again he would place him under a heavy hond.

Budd then placed injunctions on her private bank account, swearing that the money to her account belonged to him, and that Mrs. Deliz held it in trust. Budd's counsel offered on two occasions to let Mrs. Deliz draw her money provided she would pay half the costs of court. This she refused to do, feeling confident that the saits would be decided in her favor. He then returned to Dorchester, entered Mrs. Deliz's house, and took up his residence, Mrs. Deliz's house, and took up his residence were alled for during the taking of evidence in this suit. As soon as Budd found she was going to Boston to set aside the title to her property, claiming that the property was his own, and had been placed in Mrs. Deliz's name in trust. About two months ago Mrs. Deliz's name in trust. About two months ago Mrs. Deliz's dense were called for during the taking of evidence in this suit. As soon as Budd found she was going to Boston to produce them, he secured an adjournment on the ground that his winesses were in Europe, and rushed on to New York, and with the aid of a couple of detectives attempted to intimidate her, sending her word that if she dared to come to Boston he would do to her something that would give him seven years in prison. Reynolds continues:

He has repeatedly asserted that he

A handsome young woman, about 28 years old, answered the bell at 4 Charlton street last evening. "I am Mrs. Reynolds," she said, "but I have nothing to say about this matter. My husband left here yesterday afternoon. I received one despatch of only three words from him to-day."

The house in which Reynolds lives is a highstoped, three-story, red brick house. The neighbors say it is a boarding house.

Capt. Pike's Dilemma.

Wantifictors, Dec. 28.—It is not known that ny more witnesses will be called before the Protons ourt of Inquiry. Two or three depositions are expected

THE ADIRONDACK FORESTS.

repaints to Prevent their Bestruction and thus Protect our Great Waterways. ALBANY, Dec. 28.-The special committee appointed at the last session of the Senate to inquire into the alleged spollation of the Adfrondack Mountain lands and report measures for the protection and preservation of the same, met at the Capitol this afternoon. The committee consists of Scnators Koch, Lynde, and F. Lansing, who were all present. The session was for the purpose of giving a hearing to a delegation from the New York Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Morris K. Jesup, Solon Humphreys, T. B. Coddington, and Geo. Wilson. The delegation urged the purchase by the State of the four million acres of private forest lands in the Adirondack region for the protection of the sources of the Hudson. They argued that the preservation of the forests

tection of the sources of the Hudson. They argued that the preservation of the forests was absolutely essential to the well-being of New York and Brooklyn.

Senator Lansing inquired how the question affected those cities.

Mr. Jesup said that anything which had an injurious effect on the Hudson River or Eric Canal affected the welfare of those cities. He said: "It is a part of our being, and we live on the commerce of the casal. I am informed that the Eric Canal cannot be lowered one inch with safety. The source from which it is supplied is now taxed to its utmost. If the forests are destroyed the result will hurt us." He said that the delegation favored the buying of the private forest lands by the State, which should not allow a few dollars to stand in the way of such vast interests, and thus prevent the wanton destruction which had been going on in the Adirondack region.

Gen. R. L. Banks, President of the State Forestry Association, said that he did not see the necessity for any great expenditure of public funds for the purchase of the lands.

Superintendent Calvin expressed emphatic condemnation of the extravagant proposals for the purchase of the bands. "The State aircady has hundreds of thousands of acres in its possession, and the area is increasing enormously. We have only to hold what we have got, and manage it properly, to secure all the results that are, for the present, required, "The proposition to bond the State to the amount of \$11,000,000 in order to purchase 4,000,000 acres is so extraordinary that it would excite alarm if it were for one moment believed that such a scheme would be endorsed by the Legislature. At six per cent, such bonds entail an annual tax of \$660,000, or at four per cent, \$440,000."

The committee will meet again to-morrow to take the testimony of the Hen. Smith M. Weed

The committee will meet again to-morrow to take the testimony of the Hon. Smith M. Weed

FROZEN TO DEATH TOGETHER.

The Result of a Drive Taken by James Mc Conu and Margaret Duff.

As a party of workingmen were passing through Brunswick street, in Jersey City, early yesterday morning, they saw a horse standing beside an overturned wagen in a vacant lot near Eighth street. A hand and arm of a woman protruded from beneath the wagon. In a

near Eighth street. A hand and arm of a woman protruded from beneath the wagon. In a moment the vehicle was raised to its side. A man and a woman were lying dead in the snow. They were both young, and were plainly but comfortably dressed. The woman were a black cashmere skirt and a wine-colored waist of the same material. Her face wore an expression of pain. Both bodies were frezen. That of the man was in a sitting posture. His head rested between his knees.

At the Morcue the man was identified as James McCann, a junkman of 374 Seventh street, Policeman Terwilliger, late in the day, recognized the woman as Margaret Duff, or Daffit, of Fourth street, who is said to have been dissipated. It was learned that McCann and she started out for a drive on Thursday afternoon in his wagon. They were both under the influence of liquor, and afterward drank at different salcons. It is supposed that they were on their way home and too drank to know what they were doing, when the horse wandered into the lot where the wagon upset. They were probably in a stupor, from which the shock of the fall did not rouse them, as thore was no evidence of a struggle on their part to extricate themselves. McCann was Pound Master for several years.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES.

The Report of the Commission and its Estimate of the Money Needed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,-The report of the Mississippi River Commission for 1883 was submitted to the Secretary of War to-day. The Commission suggest that it would be well for the Government to cooperate with the communities along the river which are interested in the prevention of overflows for the pur pose of maintaining an indequate system of levees. An estimate of the cost of the earthwork required for levees between Commerce, Mo, and the forts below New Orleans, a distance

to tar done. It is also recommended that have be passed for the punishment of any person who makes a cut-off at any neck or point in the river. The estimates of money useded are as follows:

For the flocal year ending Jone 39, 1881, for the improvement of the Mississippi below Carro 53,000,000.

For the fiscal year ending Jone 30, 1885, for work on the New Madrid reach, \$1,00,000, for work on the Membris reach, \$9,72,000.

To continue the salleries and expenses of the Commission for the next fiscal year, \$220,000.

sion for the next fiscal year, \$200,000.

The members of the Commission signing the report are 6. R. Sate. Hearty Mitchell, B. M. Harrod, Robe 8. Taylor, 8. W. Ferger, 19. Sate. Hearty Mitchell, B. M. Harrod, Robe 8. Taylor, 8. W. Ferger, 19. Sate 19. Sat

THE NEW FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL LEASE.

Lord Arthur Renry Fitzroy Paget and his Wife Claim an Interest. Henry Fitzroy Paget, and others, beneficiaries under the will of the late Paran Stevens, have brought a suit in the

will of the late Faran Stevens, have brought a suit in the Superior Court to assert their right to a one fourth interest in the renewal of the lease from Amos II. Eno of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, obtained in June last by Alfred B. Darling, for himself individually. The first lease of the hotel was obtained by Mr. Paran Stevens on Dec. 11, 1808, for twelve years from Aug. 1, 1871, at a yearly rental of \$200,000. In April, 1808, Mr. Stevens took in as constituter Alfred B. from Aug. 1, 1871, at a yearly rental of \$200,000. In April, 1860, Mr. Stevens took in as copartners affred B. Darling, John L. Molcher, and Charles W. Griswold. Mr. Stevens died on April 25, 1872, leaving a wislow, Marietta R. Stevens, and three children, who are Ellion Stevens Melcher, Nary F. Paget, and Henry L. Stevens. His will provided for carrying on athe partnership by trustees, and his property, after providing for the wislow, was given in trust for the benefit of his children.

In January, 1873, Darling and Griswold purchased a portion of the interest of the Stevens estate in the lease. In March, 1870, Mr. Hitchcock bought Griswold interest and a part of the remaining interest on the lease. A new partnership, Hitchcock Darling & Co., was formed. The plaintiffs ascert that in June, 1883, Mr. Darling, without their knowledge, obtained a renew lease. A new partnership in the code, contained a renew lease. From Aug. 1, 1883, and made a new partnership with Hitchcock and others. On June 8, 1883, Melcher and Charles G. Stevens, assexecutors of Paran Stevens, sold to Darling all their interest in the property for \$88,000.78, of which \$20,000 was paid in cash and \$73,000 in promissory notes. This, it is claimed, left the estate a one-fourth interest in the lease shen existing, and, therefore, a the interest in the new lease, and it is sought to have this new lease declared to have been made on behalf of the firm of Hitchcock, Darling 4.00, and not for Darling individually. individually.

Judge Truax yesterday denied a motion to vacate an order extending the defendant's time to answer.

Mr. Darling said last night that the claimants have no rights in the new lease, which was made with the knowledge of two of the executors and of the counsel for the estate. Mr. Stevens and the other executors, Mr. Darling said, had refused to join in the heirs' suit.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-The counties along the border of Arkansas and Missouri have during the past three months been infested by a gang of horse thieves. three months been infested by a gang of horse they exAbout a week age a farmer named Kimball had four fine
animals stolen and he organized a posse of his neighbors and started in pursuit of the thieves. They over
took them on Tuesday hast. The thieves took electer in
a thicket, and an exchange of shots resulted in the pursuers being heatrn off. Two of their numbers were
wounded and three horses shot down.
The farmers were resultered and followed the thieves.
On Wednesday the furtilities were again overtaken in
the woods near Forsythe, in Takey county. Mo. A fight
ensued, resulting this time in the death of two of the
thieves. Andrew and James Batts, and the mortal
wounding of the third, Paul Sinck. The Davis bruibers
were residents of Cape therdessa, and had mail now
the repulation of being quiet, law abduir citizens.

The Celtic Overdue. The White Star line steamer Celtic, which sailed from this port on Dec. 15 has not yet arrived at Liverpool, elthough she was due on the 25d. At the there would be no difficulty in getting back it we could not make cure way.

"What kind of n season was it?"

"From what I saw after the ship went down I thought it was a very favorable season for getting through.

It doesn't take gold. A quarter of a dollar will buy a bestile of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.—Adv.

REACHING A BLIND VERDICT.

THE END OF THE INQUEST INTO THE

DEATH OF PHOERE PAULLIN.

The Finding of the Coroner's Jury Applauded-Franck New Held as a Witness. Scores of people who had seen George Franck almost daily for years stared at him resterday as if he belonged to a new order of beings. This was partly because he was a prisoner suspected of having murdered Phuebe Jane Paullin, and partly because he recently cut his throat in an attempt to kill himself. His wound was hidden under a white scarf, pinned in front tight to his neck. He sat in the Orange Common Council chamber at the closing session of the Coroner's jury. Lawyers, detectives, constables, and open-mouthed citizens hemmed him in. This was behind the railing. In front of it the hall was packed solid, and boys clung to the walls above the men's heads like flies. Franck is a a German, with a very pale face, high cheek bones, cold gray eyes, and hair very thin on top, but at the ends turn-

ing up in a roll above his coat collar.

David Paullin, father of the murdered girl, testified that Franck never came to his house. and that he never saw Franck with his daughter. He had heard her mention his name as he passed the door, which happened two or three Umes a week for two years.

Before George Franck took the stand County

Presecutor Keene told him that he could make a statement if he desired, but that he was not empelled to do so; he could do as he liked. Franck said he would go upon the stand. He was calm. His step and carriage showed that was calm. His step and carriago showed that he had not yet recovered vigorous health. "On Saturday. Nov. 24. I went out in the morning about 7 o'clock and went my rounds." said he. This was on the day of the murder, and the rounds he referred to composed his wagon route as a vender of bottled lager beer. He said he returned to his home at noon, and then started on his route upon the mountain. He told the stops he made at Wachter's saloon and at Hugh Mitchell's on his way homeward. This was within half an hour of the time that Phobe is believed to have met her death. "Nearthe stone cracker," he continued," I meet a tall man in a long overcoat. Then I meet a woman, I can't tell if she is old or young, or tall or short, or what kind she was. I can't say what time it was. I should say it was about half past 5 o'clock. Then I eame across a carriage with two horses on, and I pretty near ran into him. Then I think it must be a different half ooks like an Italian or something. I couldn't tell you what time I got home, but I think it was before 6 o'clock. I had about ten or lifteen persons on my table. There was a young man and a boy sitting on the table in the saloon. One says, 'Hello, boss;' so I said, 'Hello, Mr. Moyer.' There is Mr. Meyer, my neighbor, and the other young fellow; I don't know who he is. They saw me come in. Then after that is Louis I ledinger. He said he wanted to catch the 6:23 train. After that Mr. Swinger came in, and I had had my supper already. That was a little after 6." he had not yet recovered vigorous health. "On

Iledinger. He said he wanted to catch the 6:23 train. After that Mr. Swinger came in, ami I had had my supper already. That was a little after 6."

"Now," said Prosecutor Keene, "you know you don't have to answer the questions. It is entirely voluntary on your part."

"No, no," said Franck. "That's all right. I just tell you the truth. I had on my clothes what I always have. I had an overcont a little finer as this, only it's old. It's home. It's been examined already."

"Why did you write that letter?" a juror asked, referring to the farswell letter Franck wrote before he cut his throat, in which he said. "I did not commit that murder."

"Oh, that's another business." said the bottler, as if to dismiss the subject. "That's nothing to do with this matter. That was some kind of business with my nephew."

"Do you want to state, voluntarily, about your acquaintance with Pheebe Paullin?"

"I don't know her at all. I never knew her and nover spoke to her." Thon he went on to tell of a slight acquaintance with Pheebe's cleer sister. He repeated that he did not know Pheebe at all. This created a little sensation, because it was thought it contradicted his previous testimony, in which he said he used to know her when she was a little girl. The Prosecutor said afterward that there was no contradiction: that on the first occasion lie' meant to say than he used to see her and knew her by sight. The witness said he first heard of the murder on the mountain, and Wachter he makes plenty business now, and so may be you can sell him some more beer."

Prosecutor Keene asked if any witnesses were subperned by counsel for Franck. Counsel replied that there were none. The Prosecutor said he would adjourn the inquest if counsel for Franck desired to introduce any testimony. The lawyer replied that it had stormed so on Thursday he did not go out to serve subpernas, and he thought he would ablour to the did not do not to serve subpernas.

The lawyer replied that it had stormed so on Thursday he did not go out to serve subpornas, and he thought he would abide by Franck's own testimony. The Prosecutor told the stenographer to record his ofter and the reply. A buzz of conversation ran through the room. It had been said that there would be many witnesses to prove that Franck was home at 6 o'clock on the night of the murder.

Franck's nephew Louis, the one who quarrelied with him and left him, was sworn, and denied that he told the Assistant Prosecutor that his uncle used to know Phobe Paullin. He denied that he told the Assistant Prosecutor that his uncle used to know Phobe Paullin. He denied that he hold tho Assistant Prosecutor that his uncle used to know Phobe Paullin. He can be the witness, knew why he tried to commit suicide.

Coroner Hagen, in his charge, massed the facts on account of which suspicion fell upon Franck. Franck was the last person who saw Phebe alive," said he, and it seems as if she entirely disappeared after she met him." The prisoner displayed no emotion, though some color came into his pale checks. He fastened his gaze on a point in the wail above the honds of the jury, and scarcely moved his eyes. When the jurors wont out to deliberate he lighted a cigar and smoked it. They were absent an hour. They returned a verilict to the effect that the girl came to her death at the hands of "a porson or persons to them unknown." The verdict was slightly applauded. Mr. Franck, who had been held by order of the District Attorney, went off in a steigh with his custodian, lie is now hold as a witness.

He Falls Into the Tolls of a Young Gentle-man who Wants to Buy Horses.

man who Wants to Buy Horses.

TRENTON, Dec. 28.—James W. Force is a wealthy farmer of Ewingville, a few miles from Treuton. His son is a lawyer in this city. Petc Kluxton and Rills Grimms are two exceedingly plausible young men. A week ago they hired a room at the corner of Willow and State streets, representing that they were lawyers. This afternoon, as Mr. Force was waiking along State street, Petc Kluxton seized his hand and was very glad to see him. Mr. Force ddn't recollect ever having met the young man. Mr. Kluxton said Mr. Force had been pointed out to him as a man having draught horses for sale. He (Mr. Kluxton) was a son of William Dolton, a wholesale grocer, known all through central New Jersey. His father wanted the horses to use in his business. Mr. Force said he had some horses which he would sell for a good price.

After talking horse for a while Mr. Force accompanied Mr. Dolton's alleged son to his office, where Mr. Grimms was busily engaged with some envelopes on a green covered table. Matters progressed rapidly, and after Mr. Force had the what his lie money he had about after Mr. Force had to what his time money he had about for the content of the content

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 28.-Great excitement BENNINGTON. Vt., Dec. 28.—Great excitement was caused in the village this morning by a report that a duel had occurred last evening between Raiph Goldsmith, a leading merchant, and John Cheeseman, a typo employed in the Banaer office, and that Cheeseman had been wounded. Several shots were heard at the time mentioned and gave color to the report. Cheeseman has for some time been courting Miss Tilly Goldsmith, a little of the girl's faller, buttle over the courting Miss Tilly Goldsmith, and the company Mr. Set and as the continued of the property of the company Mr. Set and the damp of the continued of the company Mr. Set and the damp of the continued of the company Mr. Set and the damp of the continued of the company Mr. Set and the damp of the continued of the company Mr. Set and the continued of the company Mr. Set and the continued of the company Mr. Set and the continued five shots were fired last night and that it was a nit up job by certain parties in furthering the over-excited feelings of dioldsmith arainest The senian for the latter's attentions to Miss Goldsmitt. No one was hurt.

Five Shots Fired and Nobody Hurt.

STRACUSE, Dec. 28.-Thomas W. Keene and

WRECK OF THE PLANTYN.

Disabled in a Hurricane-Pour Sattors as

OPORTO, Dec. 28 .- Capt. Scott, who comnanded the Belgian steamer Plantyn, which was wrecked while on her way from New York to Antwerp, and who was one of the fifty-three men rescued from the steamer and landed here by the brig G. D. T., gives the following account of the disaster:
"On Nov. 17, in intitude 44° 17' N., longitude

42° 20' W., a hurricane carried away the poop deck, the bridge, the engine-room skylight, and the main deck from the poop to the engine room, leaving only the iron work intact. It also brought down one of the masts, which, in its fall, smashed five lifeboats and four pinnaces. The water gained unon the engine room, quenched the fires, and filled the hold. Four saliors and one passenger perished at this time. Dr. Frayser, the l'antyn's physician, and four saliors were injured, and one of the latter died. Four hundred and sixty tons of cargo were jettisoned in efforts to relieve the vessel. Several steamers passed the Plantyn while she was undergoing her terrible trial, but paid no attention to her signals of distress. The crew worked at the pumps and baled the water out night and day, thus keeping the ship afloat until Dec. 6, when the British brig G. D. T., from Pasbepiac, hove in sight and rescued the passengers and crew. Two of the men were afterward transferred to another, vessel, and the rest were landed at Oporto." Capt. Scott and the other rescued men are loud in praise of the conduct of the G. D. T. the main deck from the poop to the engin

BAC-NINH BESIEGED.

A Rumor that the French have Seized th

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- A despatch to the Temps from Canton says: "The Vicercy has been ordered to send troops to the Tonquin frontier. It is rumored that Bac-Ninh is besieged by the French, and that the occupation of the town is french, and that the occupation of the town is imminent."

It is rumored on the Bourse that a French force has landed upon the island of Hai-Nan, which is opposite the mouth of the delta of the Red River and commands the Straits of Hai-Nan, through which all commerce via the Gulf of Tonquin passes to Heng Kong. The rumor thus far lacks confirmation.

The Government has received no despatch confirming the rumor of the landing of a French force in Hai-Nan. The commander of the French squadron in Chinese waters has not been instructed to land troops on that island.

MARSHILLES, Dec. 28.—The despatching of re-enforcements to Tonquin is to be hastened. The Government has asked French steamship companies for transports by which to send 2,000 troops to Tonquin immediately.

ROME, Dec. 28.-The American Bishops renaming in Rome deny that any agreement has been ar rived at by them concerning the attitude of the Catholic elergy of the United States toward Fenianism. The American Bishops say that unither at the Propagatida Conference nor at the Valuan have they had any agree-Conference nor at the Valican have they had any agree-ment, any disparement, or any discussion, in any man-ner connected with Festimism. Before the Bishops left America for Rome, it was arranged by them that this lopic (Fennanism), in purificular, and political matters generally, were not to be imported into their mission. The third Prelate, Architishup Gibbons of Baltimere, de-clared yesterday as to fine policy. "We hope to adhere equipatines in mational movements, and our duties in control prelational movements, and our duties in subject in administration of the prelation of the distribution of above all, they should not be misrepresented.

Paris. Dec. 28.-A decree prohibiting the im ortation into France, except at three specified ports, of merican salted meats will be published to morrow. Mar seilles is to be substituted for Nantes as one of the three ports at which imports may be made for the present, subject to inspection, liavre and Bordesux are the other two. All importations of hig meats into France will, however, be absolutely prohibited after Jan. 20, 1884.

Bradinugh to Attempt to Take his Sent. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, tember of Parliament for Northampton, annou that it is his intention to go to the House of Commons on the sky of the appuning of Parliament, on Feb. 5, alone, and do his best to take his seat. He rejects the idea of holding public meetings and obtaining petitions, be-cause, he says, such a course would be useless.

The Grand Duke Attempted to Escape. St. Petersnurg, Dec. 28.-Private advices

rom Turkistan say that the Grand Duke Nicholas, fee ing unhappy in his place of confinement, attempted to dee to India on horseback, but was overtaken and brought back. The Condition of the Czar.

ST. PETERBURG. Dec. 28.—The condition of the Czar, who was recently injured by being thrown from his sledge, is satisfactory, but he is still unable to move the injured arm.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—Arrangements have been made for special railway trains to convey 20,0000 rangement to oppose the Nationalist meetings at Dromore, county Down, and Cootchill, county Cavan. PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 28,-The case of the

Commonwealth vs. The Dismal Swamp Canal Lottery Company was to-day sent on trial to the quarterly term

Accidents Bown the Bay.

While the schooner William McGee, bound for Virginia, was salling down the Bay she was struck by a squail, carrying away her steering gear. She ran dock. She lies in a light position, our may consider the next tide.

The achiever Kate E. Gifford, at anchor in the lower bay, dragged her anchors last night, and went ashore at the docernment lock about 70 clock this morning. She has four feet of water in her hold.

San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- C. S. Benham, who was reported to have left New York owing \$220,000 to members of the Mining Stock Exchange, is in this city on his bridal tour. He says he did not leave New York surreptitionsly, and that he is now here in business with his late partners. S. P. Warren & Co. brokers. He goes hence to New Mexico, and thence he says, to New York, and when he gets to New York, he says, all his contracts will be promptly filled.

Jay Gould's Yacht Nearly Ready. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-The steam yacht Atlanta, which has been lying at Cramp's ship yard, where she has been lengthened and otherwise improved, will sail on Wednesday next for Charieston, S. C. at which point she will be joined by Mr. Jay Gould and his family for a tour to Mexico and the West Indies. Mr. Gould's purpose in joining the vessel at Charleston is to avoid the unpleasantness of passing Cape Hatteras at this season of the year.

Gen. Grant Likely to be Out Next Week. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant recovered in great measure yesterday from the effects of his fall on Monday night. He was able to straighten his left leg, which was injured by his fall. The physicians decided that no bones were broken, and said that no permanent evil would result from the accident, tien Grant was confined to his bed all day yesterday, but it is thought that he will be able to be about by Sunday or Munday.

No Word from Von Sternberg's Friends. Mr. John Niederstein of 1,393 Second avenue denies that any letters from European friends have ar-rived for the late Richard von Sternberg. He says he telegraphed the particulars of the suicide to Germany, and expects a reply to day. The trunk in the lindoken Hotel will not be opened until the answer is received.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Dec. 28.—The steamer Clara N. of the Pool line struck a snag in Tchula Lake this morning and sank in five minutes with a cargo of 1000 bales of cotton and 500 sacks of seed. No loss of life is reported. Jay Gould Resigns.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Jay Gould to-day tendered its resignation as a director of the New York and New Sugiand read, and the vacancy in the Board was filled by the election of George D. Rice of Worcester.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—The Ohio River was 49 teel by inches at neon, a rise of balf an inch in the past welve hours. No material damage has been done since the beginning of the rise.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The police of Warsaw have seized the printing office of the Socialist paper Projecticles. Counterfect fixed older bills of the Bank of British North America of the issue of July 1, 1877, are in circu-lation in Toronto. The Argentine to recrument is about to issue 4 (98) (22) authority foliars to advence public instruction in the provinces and for the building of Sociecheois.

COL. RATHBONE A MADMAN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DETAILS BY CABLE OF THE FRIGHT-FUL TRAGEDY IN HANOVER.

Two Months Ago-Shooting his Wife in her Bed Chamber and Stabbing Himself. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Information has just been received here from Hanover that Col. Henry R. Rathbone of Albany, N. Y., who with his wife and children was sojourning in that city, has killed his wife and attempted to kill himself. The information thus far received shows that the tragedy occurred on Monday morning. At that time Col. Rathbone, who was laboring under a fit of melancholia, entered his wife's bedchamber and shot her dead, the ball entering her heart. He then stabbed himself. He is still living, but no hopes are entertained that he will survive.

Col. Rathbone has shown signs of melan-

cholia for the past two months. On the night of the tragedy he went to the room where his three children and their nurse were sleeping and asked to see his children. His wife appeared immediately afterward, and, ordering the maid to lock the door, led her husband back to their bedroom. Directly afterward shots were heard, followed by cries for help. Mrs. Rathbone's sister-in-law and a servant rushed to the bedroom door, and, finding it locked, broke the bedroom door, and, finding it locked, broke it in. They found Mrs. Rathbone dying on the bed, weltering in her blood. Col. Rathbone lay on the floor bleeding from five different wounds. A six-shooter with three empty chambers and a dagger covered with gore were found near by. Doctors were summoned immediately, but Mrs. Rathbone died without being able to give an account of the deed, Col. Rathbone was able to reach the bed, and immediately became insensible. When he afterward became conscious he appeared not to connect himself with the crime. He scomed to believe that a stranger had committed it. The neighbors say that Col. Rathbone lived on most affectionate terms with his family.

The Berlin correspondent of the Palin News says that Mrs. Rathbone was buried on Friday, the funeral being attended by many American and English friends of the Jamily. The same correspondent says that Col. Rathbone may recover.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Un to noon to-day no new

and English friends of the family. The same correspondent says that Col. Rathbone may recover.

ALBANY, Dec. 23.—Up to noon to-day no new details of the Rathbone tragedy had been received here. It was reported here last night that Rathbone was dead, but this has not been confirmed. Mr. Harris of this city has received no tidings, and does not expect any until the arrival in Gormany of Col. William Harris of Cleveland, brother of the nurfered woman, who sailed yesterday. Several theories are advanced as to the cause of the tragedy. One that Rathbone was jealous of his wife and killed her into the cause of the tragedy. One that Rathbone was jealous of his wife and killed her into the cause of the tragedy. One that Rathbone was jealous of his wife and killed her into the cause of the tragedy. For the last seven years Col. Rathbone had been, with his family an rimest constant resident of Europe, living most of the time in Hanover, which he selected for the pureose of better educating his children. He was in America, with his family nearly all the summer of 1882. He left for Hanover in November of that year, and that was his last visit. The sister of Mrs. Rathbone, Miss Louise H. Harris, was living with them in Germany, tegether with a tried and faithful nurse, who had been with them since the birth of their first child.

Col. Rathbone was a decided society favorite. On their last visit to his city nothing peculiar was noticed about the Colonel's appearance or manners. So far as is known by relatives in this city, their married life was the happiest. Col. Rathbone was in the easiest possible circumstances, having largely increased his fortune, For the past five years his health has not been of the best. He was troubled with dyspessia, and this led to periodical intacks of despondency. While not absolutely abstemious, he was always regarded as a temperate was.

The Pinest Sky Bluze Vet.

Yesterday's sunset was the grandest New Yorkers have seen yet. The whole city gazed skyward in admiration while its changing colors illuminated the atmosphere. After the sun disappeared at 445 o'clock, atmosphere. After the sun disappeared at 44's o'clock, the southwestern sky became raddenly luminous with mingled lunes of vivid green and pirk. The colors swept from the horizon nearly to the zenith, and shone with a brilliancy that diffused a radiout have through the atmosphere. The bright arrea gradually meisted into golden yellow, and a purple border thread the upper edge of the wave of pink. After a time they slow, that made purple all blended into a light crimion, which impered long in the west and southwest. Stars came cell one by one in the rich band, by producing an ejectucle of such minusual at. The stars given such state of the strength sade gazed at 4. The stars given such stars with the production of the produ brk there was a deep crimes ow down in the western thy.

Major Harrold Gets \$14 315.21.

A final settlement was made yesterday in Major John T. Harrobi's famous suit for damages against the New York Elevated Rainvad Company. The case was nearly five years in the courts. We for Harrold got a verdict for \$20,000 originally. During the Inter proceedings the courts required the devated railrand com-pany to deposit \$33,078 to the amount of journment and cost, in a trust company periodic the final election. Soveral weeks have come of the caused of the elevated railrand company agreed to withdraw all distances to the \$2,500. This was alread arranged condition of the money was just over. Inducting this \$2,500, the whole amount and by the elevated railrand company vesteriar was \$50,578,00. Of this Maj. Harredd got \$14,415,21, and Mr. Chambery Shaffer, his lawyer, with whom Mr. Jacob Frontine was associated in conducting the case, got \$22,900.10. Of this last sum, Mr. Shaffer says, \$5,632 was noneys advanced to liarredd for his support, \$747 was dishursements not fearable in the suff \$42 shams paid to associate coinsel \$5,101,77 were all a Shaffer's costs and dishursements and taxable in the suff \$42 shams paid to associate coinsel \$5,101,77 were all a Shaffer's costs and one of the sufficient of the support of the sur-position of the surface of the surface of the surface to meet a claim against him the last pent 37 days in the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. De Veau.

Albert S. De Venu appeared in Justice Walsh's Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, to answer a charge of having abandened bis wife, but it having been shown

of having abandoned his wife, but it having here shown that the alleged effective was committed in New York county, the complaint was deminsted. Mr. Be Veau lives with his son, agod 11 years, in the Hofman House, Mrs. De Veau is a handsone thoule and lived, until a few weeks ago, at her parents' house, 240 clifton place, Brooklyn.

By the advice of her lawyer, Mrs. De Veau once hecame for a short time an inmair of the almshoms, so as to prove that she had become a charge on the county, and thus compel her hisband to support her. Counter saints for divorce were brought at one time by husband, and wife, but both shifts were withdrawn and a temperature of the support of the control of the support of the control of the c

The Hill-Sharon Divorce Suit.

San Francisco, Dec. 28,- The Hill-Sharon diorce case and the cases which have issued from it are vorce case and the cases which have issued from it are having a monopoly of the courts being tried to-day in three different ones at the same time. Mr. Sharon's deposition in the diverce case was continued until to-morrow. In the Police Court the charge of perjury against Burchard, who testified that he was engaged to marry Mass Hill subsequently to the date of the alleged marriage contract between her and the Senator, was dismissed on the grounds that the deposition was not completed nor signed. In the Superior Court the Grand Jury indictments charging Miss Hill and W. M. Nellson with perjury conspiracy, and uitering a fraudulent certificate of marriage was continued one week.

Arrested for I'oul Seiling.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28.—Arthur Chambers, the pugillst, and Joseph Acton, a professional wrestler, were arrested this merning and held in \$500 ball for trial on the charge of carrying on gambling by the sale of pools. It was alleged that the pools were sold on foot races at Pastime Park.

Algani Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, winds backing to

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The first should race of the season takes blace to day at takes there's, on decemes abeline for a purse of \$100, in the heats, best three in five There are six entries, all executed trethers.

Articles were a shell yesterday in technique Mahanda Sorakichi, the ship necessary season and Edwin Richly for a wreating coatch, such as carble can best two in three fails for \$2.00 a size it will be weekled in this cuty between Jan. 5 and Jan. 14. Judgments of accounte discour granted by the Su-reme fourt were field resterate in the following cases: forming I There from Lawrence is Alexen, Frederick Webman from Caroline L. Wesmern, and Pauline unlied from Herry 8 time int. The results of the lowing burner at famor Pilking Line, in 17st in word as, there is no in 12st Had as never, SEC Replace to the result of the April attended to the result of the large terminal section of the large t